+ NEW YORK. FRIDAY. AUGUST 21, 1908. - Copyright, 1908, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

DECISION REACHED ON HUGHES

BUT HITCHCOCK DODGES THE REPORTERS AND DOESN'T TELL.

Understood, However, That the Administra tion Payors Governor's Renomination, Especially Since His Opponents Haven't a Candidate-Conference at Oyster Bay.

James S. Sherman, the Republican nominee for Vice-President, and Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, together with Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon, ex-Congressman George J. Smith, the newly appointed treasurer of the New York State Republican committee, and others went to Oyster Baye yesterday to discuss with President Roosevelt the question of Gov. Hughes's renomination.

Although no definite statement was given out at Oyster Bay at the end of the conference Chairman Hitchcock intimated that at least a partial decision had been reached and t at the attitude of those who were directing the national campaign would be made evident in a very short time.

When Mr. Hitchcook and Mr. Sherman got back to town last night they evaded meeting the newspaper men who were awaiting their return. Before Mr. Hitchcock left for Oyster Bay yesterday morning he made an appointment to meet the reporters at the Republican national headquarters at 6 o'clock in the evening.

He did not keep the engagement and it was explained that he left Oyster Bay in George J. Smith's yacht Crescent, had crossed the Sound to Rye Beach to attend the outing of the James S. Merritt Association and would see the reporters at 9 o'clock at the Manhattan Hotel.

The reporters were there on time, but a few minutes after that hour Mr. Willfirms, secretary to Mr. Hitchcock, came cown into the corridor of the hotel and said that he had been directed to say that Mr Hitchcock and Mr. Sherman were so

tired that they had gone to bed. It is safe to say that Mr. Hitchcock will have some definite announcement to make either to-day or to-morrow. It may have len Mr. Hitchcock's idea that by putting off this statement for a few hours it would not appear to have been inspired by President Roosevelt.

It was understood at Oyster Bay, from what could be learned from persons who attended the conference, that the President and Chairman Hitchcock decided for one ticing that it was about time that the machine leaders who are opposed to Hughes advanced a candidate of their own; that what they wanted to know was: "Who is the man?" and not "Who is not the man." It was the impression in Oyster Bay that it would be only a matter of days or perhaps hours when the word would be passed to tration and the Republican national cam-

leigh committee favor the choice of Gov Mr. Sherman, Mr. Hitchcock and Mr Smith went down to Oyster Bay on the yacht Crescent. They had been preceded to Sagamore Hill by Michael J. Dady of Brooklyn, Postmaster-General Meyer spent the night as the President's guest.

Mr. Sherman and Chairman Hitchcoc landed near the railroad station just as the 12:19 train bearing Congressmen W. W. Cocks and William S. Bennet of New York and Assistant Secretary of State Robert Bacon, William J. Youngs, United States District Attorney for the Southern New York district; Capt. Cameron McR. Winslow, commander of the battleship New Hampstire, and James H. Kidder, a big game hunter from New York, arrived.

Mr. Sherman was all smiles and good nature. To his questioners he said that he had come to talk things over with the President, and added: "About all I know just now is that I'm here because I'm here." He declined to dis-

cuss the Governorship situation. Chairman Hitchcock declined to talk in detail before seeing the President, but ad-

mitted that the question of a candidate for Governor of New York was uppermost in

"If it is the Hughes matter that you want to hear about I will probably have something to tell you when I return," he said. "Some definite decision will prob ably be reached to-day."

After those of the party who had not seen Mr. Sherman since his nomination had congratulated him and said some nice things about his speech of acceptance everybody got into automobiles and drove to Sagamore Hill, where another warm welcome was awaiting the Vice-Presidential candidate. The burden of Mr. Sherman's speech, "Shall the Administration of President Roosevelt be approved? earned for him appreciative thanks from the President.

After the situation in New York had got a thorough going over national issues were taken up. It was agreed that attention must be paid to the currency and banking questions. Chairman Hitchcook told the President that as the Democrats intend to make an issue in the West of their plank declaring for a guarantee by the Government of national bank deposits, while the Republicans believe this to be unsound in principle and favor the establishment of a postal savings bank, he was arranging to have epseches made and pamphlets issued bearing upon the subjects.

The conference lasted until after 3 o'clock, and then Chairman Hitchcock sent out word that he had changed his mind about making an immediate statement. - Mr. Sher-man and Chairman Hitchcook left Oyster Bay harbor shortly after 4 o'clock on Mr. Smith's vacht.

When Mr Sherman, Mr. Hitchcock and the others who made the trip from Oyster Bay got to Rye Beach they telephoned to National Committeeman William L. Ward from the American Yacht Club. Mr. Ward visited the yacht club in his automobile and took the party to Edward's Rye Beach Inn, where they were introduced to Congressman John E. Andrus of West Chester. President John J. Brown of White Plains, former County Clerk; Leslie Sutherland and William Archer. Mr. Sherman and his friends met many of the 1,200 men who were attending the clambake of the James S. Marritt Association. After a half hour's tay the party entered automobiles and

The Greatest RIVER TRIP and the Finest River Steamers at your Service. Thru rail t'k'ts accepted. Hudson River Day Line. Music. See Stbs. Col.—Adv.

LANTRY GIVES UP FIGHT. Resigns Leadership of the Sixteenth is

The political situation in the Sixteenth Assembly district cleared up last night when Francis J. Lantry, former Fire Commissioner and leader of the district for fifteen years, resigned in favor of John I. Harrington.

Lantry fell out with Murphy and Tom many Hall two years ago, when he stood by Mayor McClellan. Murphy has reeatedly attempted to oust lantry from the leadership of the Sixteenth, but none of his attempts has been successful.

The last man Murphy put up to oppose Lantry was John J. Harrington, Lantry's old friend, and there had been much curiosity as to what the outcome of the situation would be. Harrington organized the Chickasaw Club, with Leadquarters at 939 Second avenue, and began his fight All the captairs with the exception of two remained loyal to Lantry, and it looked as if he could win out if he wanted to fight. The organization held a meeting at the Johican Chib last night, at which all the

captains of the district and Harrington vere present. In a brief speech Lantry announced that he would resign the leader ship in favor of Harrington. He said:
"John J. Harrington has been my good friend for twenty-five years and I'm not going to stand by and see a lot of scally vags beat him. Aside from the fact that

he is my friend I believe that it is to the best interests of the district for him to have the leadership. Besides, if I won out this time the same predicament would arise again next year.' When Lantry finished his speech he wa applauded for twenty minutes. He shook hands with Harrington. Later at the

Chickasaw Club Harrington characterized Lantry's act as very generous and said that clubs were no longer recognized in the district. They were simply one big Alderman Thomas Baldwin, who declared a little while ago that if Lantry re-

fused to fight Harrington he would do so iniself, was not to be found last night.

INDORSE HUGHES, ELECT BURR. Senator Who Voted Against Racing Bill

Heads Delegates to Convention. HUNTINGTON, L. I., Aug. 20.-The Republican convention for the Second Assembly district of Suffolk county met here today and adopted resolutions warmly indorsing Gov. Hughes for renomination. It then selected Senator Carl S. Burr, who voted against the Governor on the racetrack bills, to head the district's delegates to the State convention.

There was considerable discussion beore this latter action was taken, and while there was no specific action on it it was the sense of the delegates that Mr. Burr was bound by the resolution and must work and vote for Mr. Hughes to succeed him-

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Aug. 20 .- The First Assembly district Republican convention Assembly district Republican convention to-day elected these delegates to the State convention: John J. Bartlett of Scuthold, Amster F. Post of Southampton, George M. Bail of Riverhead, John M. Strong, Jr., of Southampton, Ralph G. Duvall of Shelter Island and District Attorney George H. Furman of Brockhaven. Assemblyman John M. Lupton of Southold was chosen delegate at large. The delegates will go to the convention uninstructed.

TIRED MAN KILLS HIMSELF. Elizabeth Physician Was on Ris Way Spend Vacation in Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20.-Dr. Rufus B. Whitehead of Elizabeth, N. J., shot himself through the head at the Lafayette Hote to-day and died instantly. He left a note for his brother-in-law, Dr. Harry E. Warncke of Elizabeth, which said that he was too tired to travel further. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 20.-Dr. White-

head left last Tuesday for Maine, or a vacation. His wife and seven-year-old daughter remained at home. He had a very large practice in Elizabeth and was on the surgical staff of the General Hospital. He was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and had lived in this city about fifteen years. The home of his parents, who are both dead, was in Westfield, N. J. He was 36 vears old.

Several years ago Dr. Whitehead spent some months in a sanitarium for a nervous disorder. His friends feared that his reason was threatened, but of late he has given no sign of mental trouble. Since hen he served for a time as police commissioner of Elizabeth.

His wife, who has not yet been informed of her husband's death, is very ill.

NO PENNSYLVANIA DISSENSIONS Directors Deny Trouble With President

MeCrea and Express Confidence in Him. The Pennsylvania Railroad has sent out a statement signed by six members of the board of directors and denying emphatically the reports of dissensions between the board and President McCrea. The statement is signed by N. H. Barnes, Clement A. Griscom, P. Stuart Patterson, E. B. Morris, Lincoln Godfrey and C. E. Inger-

soll, the only directors who were in Phila-delphia yesterday. It is as follows: The recently published statements as to dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and members of the board of directors are not true. There never has been and there is not now any dissension between President McCres and the board, nor between President McCres and any member of the board, nor between any members of the board; nor

between any members of the board; nor have there been nor are there any differences of opinion in the board as to the policy of the company as carried out by Mr. McCrea.

Every member of the board of directors has the greatest respect for and the most thorough confidence in Mr. McCrea.

The undersigned are the only members of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad at present in the city, but we know that we express the views of every one know that we express the views of every one

CANNON TO TAKE THE STUMP Speaker to Talk in All the Doubtful Con-

of our colleagues.

gress Districts. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon has been scheduled by the Re-publican Congressional Committee for a tour of the country this fall in which he will make a campaign speech in every doubtful Congress district. This tour was agreed upon at a conference of Congress this week which Mr. Cannon at ended. It is expected that the Speaker will take the stump in September.

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE—Half a leaspoon arrefrord's Acid Phosphate in balf a glass of water meals. Valuable in the treatment of cahaquilon.—Adt.

THE BRONX SERUM SAVED ROSE

DITMARS SENT SNAKE BITE CURE TO WASHINGTON.

Bash for the Subway and a Slightly Delayed Congressional Limited Did Work of Expediting-Never a Chance So Far to Use the Cure in the Zoo Here.

Congratulations were being received by Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles in the New York zoo, yesterday for the assistance he gave, which probably saved the life of Rodney Rose, a keeper in the Washington zoo, who was bitten on Monday by a diamond rattler, the largest and most deadly type of the North American serpent. A telegram was received on Monday in New York less than an hour before the departure of the Congressional Limited, the fastest train for Washington on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The information was meagre, but Ditmars had been preparing for just such an emergency for years, although he hadn't figured on an out of town call for help. It took the snake expert less than two minutes to gather the apparatus together and to grab the tube of calmettes, the anti-venom serum. Ditmars knows all the Washington snake men, and he was aware that once the outfit was in their hands they would know how to apply it. One of his spryest assistants was called and instructed to catch the limited and o turn the outfit over to the conducto

of the train at Jersey City.

The young man by dint of a quarter mile run caught a subway express train, and a very few minutes after the first alarm ad been sounded the aid was being rushed toward Washington in earnest. By good fortune and skilful threading of the congested streets, after having emerged from the subway at Fulton street, the man got aboard the Cortlandt street ferry as the boat was moving from its slip.

The Bronx 200 people got the Pennsylvania station by telephone and the train was held up several minutes. When he conductor came running down from the gate he had the snake outfit under his

Ditmars called the Washington snake folks by long distance telephone, told them what he had sent and made sure that they knew exactly what to do. They met the train at Washington with an automobile and a few minutes later had applied the serum to Rose, who was in a delirious state at the hospital. The poison had spread so generally throughout the patient's system that little hope was expressed for his recovery, as the time which had elapsed had appeared to have played havoc with

According to advices Mr. Ditmars go Rose began to show signs of improvement almost immediately. The message said there was hardly a rase on record where signs of recovery had appeared where the poison had such an excellent chance to permeate the body. Mr. Ditmars is a hard man to get to unless one has steady nerves: is sober, and is accustomed to snooping around the back yard of a snake office. The first shadows of evening were settling last night when THE SUN reporter arrived in search of the curator.

house, where there is a 'No Admittance sign overhead," said an attendant, "ther

Those instructions were followed and brought the reporter face to face with a serpent eight feet in length just ready to spring at his throat. The reptile was on an ordinary workbench, where evidently it had been brought for repairs. One look was enough to satisfy even the newspaper instinct. The reporter would have got away a little quicker if his gaze hadn' been held up by a huge Florida alligator, its mouth open and apparently ready for

The next thing that happened was the reporter bounding into the adjoining room unannounced. This happened to be Mr Ditmars's office. The curator was sorting out half a dozen or so small, odd sized snakes that had arrived in the evening mail. He had a good laugh at the young man who came in and assured him that the animals he had encountered were not alive or yet the product of an overwrought brain, but merely dead specimens that were to be mounted. It may be said that the effect of meeting them unexpectedly in a dimly lighted room is about the same whether they are dead or alive.

"The case of Rose is a very interesting one," said Mr. Ditmars, "and I hope that he recovers. He got into trouble with a bad reptile. It's the most deadly of its kind. I don't know how Rose was bitten, but it is wrong to think that a poisonous snake springs at an enemy. It never jumps from the ground or strikes more than a third of its length. Poisonous snakes never chase an enemy. Their attitude toward man is

"It is not necessary for a rattlesnake to coil before striking. It can strike from a crawling position provided the neck can be doubled into an 8 shaped loop to lurch the head forward.

"We haven't had an employee bitten at the Bronz zoo since the park has been started, but any day such a contingency arises we will be ready for it. Our outfit here can be used with the ease and surety of a fire extinguisher. The outfit is hanging on the wall and every man knows how to use it. We can get to any part of the snake house and apply the antidote in less than two minutes. Everything derends upon promptitude.

"Our emergency kit contains hypodermic syringes, rubber ligatures, several sharp scalpels and principally the antitoxin. technically known as anti-venine. It is a product of the Pasteur Institute in Paris and apparently the best antidote for snake bite, as it does work along lines well under-stood and practical. This was what we sent to Washington. .

"The principal thing at the time of snake bite is for the person to keep his head. Do not give way to despondency. There is every reason why a healthy man should recover, and quickly too, from bite from any of the greater number venomous snakes in the United States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-It was said at the Emergency Hospital to-night that Rodney Ross, the zoo keeper who was bit-ten by a diamond rattlesnake, was rapidly improving and will probably get well. For a while it was feared by the attending physicians that a finger of the patient or possibly his arm might have to be amputated, but it is hoped now that this danger

\$50,000 THEFT AT F. G. BOURNE'S Diamonds Taken From Secret Room at Indian Neck Hall.

SAXVIIJ.E, L. I., Aug. 20.—Detectives from New York have been questioning the workmen employed in remodelling Indian Neck Hall, the home of ex-Commodore Frederick G. Bourne, at Oakdale, L. I. It is said that their mission is to trace the disappearance of \$50,000 worth of diamonds from a secret room built in the house to protect the family valuables. According to the information obtained to-day the robbery took place about two months ago and is laid at the door

The room is on the second floor of the house and built so that persons not familiar with its location would have a hard time getting into it. An entrance is said to be ffected by raising a portion of the wall. The lewels are said to be those of Commodore Bourne's daughters, Misses Marion Florence and Mae Bourne. The family is now at the Bourne place in the Thousand

Indian Neck Hall is one of the pretentiou establishments in this vicinity. W. K. Vanderbilt's place adjoins it on the west while opposite is that of Rear Admira

About 100 workmen have been employed in making the changes at Indian Neck Hall and the addition, which it is said will take about a year to complete, is two-thirds

X SCIENTIST IN BELLEVUE. Reader in First Church of Christ in the

Miss Flora Draper, a reader in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West, was stopped at Fifty-seventh street and Eighth avenue yesterday afternoon by Policeman Gaffney, who thought she was acting peouliarly.

She told the policeman that some one was trying to hypnotize her. Gaffney took the woman to the West Forty-seventh street station and from there she was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital. Surgeon Ward had her removed to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue.

On the hospital slip Miss Gaffney was put down as suffering from hysteria and paranola. She said she lived at the San item, Broadway and Central Park West. Neit er her occupation nor the name o

her sext friend appeared on the slip.

Miss Draper is said to be an intimate friend of Mrs. Stetson, the leader of the Christian Scientist movement in this city The church in which she is a reader is th second biggest of the denominations in the

BY TELEPHONE TO PARIS. Lee De Forest Gets High Tower Privilege to Attempt the Work.

ground on the new Metropolitan tower the De Forest Radio-Telephone Company hopes to exchange greetings with the Effel Tower in Paris about next October. From a wireless station 680 feet above

in Paris about next October.

Lee De Forest, president of the De Forest on the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for the use of the Metropolitan lower wireless telegraph and telephone station.

This summer Mr. De Forest asked for and secured the cooperation of the French Government for a series of wireless experi ments. The French Government agreed to let Mr. De Forest use the Eiffel Tower, and the contract closed yesterday with the Metropolitan Life completed the deal.

"Heretofore the De Forest company has been handicapped in its wireless experiments because it could not get a structure of sufficient height in this country or abroad said Mr. De Forest last night. "The Marconi company at its station in Nova Scoti is able to work from a base 300 feet high with indisputable success. I myself in Paris this summer witnessed communica tions between the Marconi company from its Nova Scotia station and the French Gov ernment's station on the Eiffel Tower.

"I was convinced that our compan could be as successful with the same facili ties, so I asked the French Government for the privilege of using the Eiffel Tower and the request was granted at once. "There is little doubt in my mind that

we shall be able to establish instant and accurate connection with Europe by wireless between the two great towers. "In addition from the Metropolitan towe

we propose to establish a coastwise wireless telephone service. Our arrangements have been perfected so far already that we can announce that all vessels equipped with the De Forest wireless telegraph apparatus will be able to communicate with us by wireless telephone at a distance of from 300 to 400

SAY GOV. TAYLOR WILL RETURN. Friends Believe That He and Finley Will Soon Be Free of Murder Charge.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 20.—Friends of former Governor W. S. Taylor and Secretary of State Charles Finley, now that they have a line on the position of Gov. Willson say the refugees will soon return to Kentucky to stand trial on the charge of being accessories in the murder of Gov. Goebel. Mountain friends of Charles Finley have

brought strong pressure to bear on the Governor in the last fortnight to get a pardon for Finley on the ground that he is seriously ill. The Governor, however, desires that both men stand trial, as h thinks they will have a good chance to ge their freedom in this manner.

Gov. Willson in the pardon of Powers has set a precedent in these cases, say the friends of Taylor and Finley, and it would not be surprising that the Governor use his prerogative in their cases should he and Attorney Franklin disagree as to the accused being released under bond.

SHIP TO TRAIN IN 13 MINUTES Woman Voyager Makes Quick Change

Way to See Dying Mother. Mrs. M. S. Eylar of Santa Fé, N. M got a message while in London that her mother was dying in Santa Fé and she took the first steamship from Southampton, the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland and sailed for this port.

She arrived yesterday within fifteen minutes of the time the next train for Santa Fé was scheduled to depart. A wireless she got aboard the ship in the morning said her mother probably would not last three days. She told Col. Bishop of the Surveyor's staff her trouble and he assigned "We want to let this lady off the pier within five minutes so she can catch her train. Hurry," the Colonel said. The in-

92.50 TO ATLANTIC CITT AND RETURN Sunday, August 23. via Pennsylvania, Railroad, Special trein leaves New York 645 A. M., stopping at Newara. Elizabeia and New Brunswick. Returning at 750 P. M.—Ads. spector did so, and Mrs. Eylar got into a oab with her trunks and caught the train with only two minutes to spare.

of the others."

BULL COTTON POOL COLLAPSE

LIVERMORE HIT HARD, BUT FRIENDS SAY HE HEDGED.

Theodore H. Price, Having Unloaded, Bobs Up in a Bear Raid Which Sends the Price Down About \$2.50 a Bale-"You Can't Corner Cotton," Say the Insiders

The bull pool in cotton, which has been tottering for the last ten days but still has been strong enough to hold the October option well above 9 cents, collapsed utterly yesterday, when cotton declined about \$2.50 a bale on the average as a result of a bear raid which made necessary a sale of a large part of the pool holdings. The break in the market was the most violent since the downward movement began and was the occasion of another of those exciting scenes which come at the climax of every big cotton movement.

J. C. Livermore, who has been known as the head of the pool, was accredited with the heaviest sacrifice of long cotton, while Theodore H. Price, who was long of the market in the earlier stages of the pool's activities, had shifted his position and was prominent as a member of the bear party yesterday. Mr. Livermore's holdings at one time were estimated at the very large total of 300,000 bales. His losses and those of his associates combined were estimated by the opposing faction at close to \$900,000. On the other hand, Mr. Livermore's friends asserted that he had saved himself from heavy loss by hedging. He had kep his long line intact, they said, and had let it be known that it was intact in order t disarm suspicion while he was quietly selling in New Orleans and Laverpool as well as in this market. They admitted that the bull campaign had failed, but insisted that the estimates of losses made by his opponents were greatly exaggerated.

Mr. Livermore, who has a private office in a New street brokerage house, was a very busy man long after the market closed He was quoted as saying that the break in the market made little difference to him but otherwise refused to discuss his position. There was no suspicion of any in-ability on his part to keep up his contracts. The Liverpool market broke sharply before the opening here. The principal cause of the decline there was the slack demand from English spinners. Acute emphasis was laid on this condition by the news of a conference of Lancashire spin-

ners at which it was decided by a vote of 9 to 1 to close up the mills there unless the employees accepted a cut in wages.

The local market opened weak in sym pathy with Liverpool, and the powerful and well organized bear party, consisting of the majority of the most important cotton houses assisted by some strong Wall Street houses, followed up the ac

vantage by very heavy selling. In this raid on prices they were assisted by setting orders from Liverpool and by heavy sales of spot cotton at distinct conpessions, from the prices prevailing or previous days. The combined strength was altogether too great for the bill forces who had been weakened by persistent demands for original margins for severe days. They were able to offer but slight resistance to the selling movement and soon were driven to close out their long

The various options opened from three to six points off and quickly declined on enormous selling. Stop loss orders were caught at every five point decline and there was a frantic rush to unload. Prices broke sharply between sales, and as the throwing over of long accounts increased the market became badly demoralized with but little buying power except that offered by bears covering short contracts and taking profits. At the low point of the day the October option, in which speculation has been keenest, was down sixty points, or \$3 a bale from Wednesday' close. The break in August cotton was even greater and the other options were but a few points higher.

All the day's news favored bearish operations. There were reports of timely rains in the Atlantic States, Arkansus Texas and Alabama, dissipating fears that had been entertained of damage to the crop from high temperature and drought. New England spinners were again reported reluctant to buy at existing prices and receipts of spot cotton were again very large The day's receipts at all the ports were 6,500 bales, as compared with 3,195 bales on the previous day and but 1,705 on the corresponding day of last year. Very evidently the new crop was moving to market with great rapidity and heavy sales of spot cotton indicated again that Southern planters were not organized to hold up prices in as strong a union as has been the case in previous years This rapid movement and early sale of the crop had a particularly bearish influence on th early options.

The aggregate of transaction was estimated at 400,000 bales. Transactions originating here were much greater, however, for many of the pool holdings were unloaded in New Orleans and Liverpool.

One of the explanations of the weakness of the pool was that a well known Chicago operator who is often very active in the wheat market and was working along with the Livermore contingent in the early days of the attempted corner had quietly unloaded on his associates. This explanation was made by a member of the Livermore party. The only trouble with the move-ment, it was added, was that Livermore held on longer than did the others. The inside contingent on the Cotton Exchange was jubilant at the outcome of

the day's business. "Cotton never has been succe cornered yet," said one of them, "and it never will be. Sully has tried it and failed and when Price tried it he failed. The attempted corner of 1908 has gone the way

HORSES FOR SWEDEN'S KING. Illinois Breeder Ships Three Filles to New

York on Their Way to Royal Stables. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 20.-E. E. Brown, a prominent horse breeder of Tazewei county, shipped to New York three fillies, all three-year-olds and promising trot-ters, by Parole, 2:16, which were pur-chased by the King of Sweden for the royal stables.

Two horses from the same farm sold to the King a year ago.

TEN KILLED IN R. R. WRECK. LUSITANIA CLIPS ALL RECORDS Overloaded Train Breaks Down on Small West Virginia Road.

GRAPTON, W. Va., Aug. 20 .-- An overloaded passenger train on the Pennsboro and Harrisville Railroad, bearing exoursionists from the Ritchie county fair, broke down this evening one mile fromPennsboro, killing ten persons and injuring many more. Details of the accident have not been received.

JO PATTERSON, HIS BOOK.

Erratic Chicagoan Says a Lot of Unkind

Things About Society and the Stage. CRICAGO, Aug. 20.—Joseph Medill Patter-son, the son of the editor of the Chicago Tribune, related to a dozen of the richest and most socially prominent families is the United States, has written a book called "A Little Brother of the Rich." It is sen sational to a degree in its theme, daring in its treatment and brutally frank in its language, lashing society and its alleged practices as it was never scourged before. Summed up in a sentence, Mr. Patterson

book presents a picture of New York society and incidentally of the stage, which, if it were true, is too vile and revolting for words. According to "A Little Brother of the Rich," every fashionable woman drinks to excess, is untrue to her marriage vows, is animated by absolutely no thought except vulgar display, the gratification of animal passion and insatiate greed for

money, and cares nothing for the means by which this money is obtained. EXTRA FAT MAN AT THE GATES Whose Corpulency Disappears in Squeezing

John Thompson, "retired gentleman, who arrived yesterday by the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, did not retire far enough from Customs Sleuth Tim Donahae after landing on the liner's Hoboken pler. Tim found Mr. Thompson looking unusally stout and applied the Donahue anti-fat treatment.

About \$1,500 worth of jewelry, including a fine gold watch, was revealed. A bill showed that Mr. Thompson had bought most of the jewelry in Paris. Mr. Donahue suspects that Mr. Thompson's description of himself as a retired gentleman is not genuine. If Mr. Thompson wants his jewelry he will have to pay duty on it.

LICKED BY COURT'S ORDER. Judge Sends Officer to See That Parent Panish Apple Pliferers.

Boston, Aug. 20.-Despite the efforts o the deputy supervisor of spankings, Abraham L. Grover of the Lynn police, to carry out his newly delegated duties of seeing that parents fulfil the orders of the Lynn court when it says their boys shall be spanked, Charlie Cody of Cottage street West Lynn, escaped his whipping last even-ing because his mother said he was not feeling wall and had gone to see the doctor.

But the two other boys, Edward Malloy and John Powers, both of Cottage street were soundly whipped over the legs by their mothers while the deputy superviso looked on with approval, offering sugges tions and appropriate directions and gave the signal to stop only when he though

the youngsters had had enough.

Edward, Charles and John, each of whom is 11 years old, were arraigned in the juvefor stealing apples from the yard of John H. McMahon, who lives near the Codys on Cottage street.

AIRSHIPS NOD IN PASSING. Two Dirigibles Sainte Each Other Above Reefs of Berlin.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The people of this city witnessed a novel spectacle this morning when two airships, belonging to Majo Gross, manœuvred simultaneously their heads. One was the Parseval and the other a smaller dirigible. They ascended from different points, and when they met exchanged greetings. The graceful pirouettes of the small machine contrasted strikingly with the heavier flight of the Parseval.

NOT WHOLLY DRY HUMOR. Prohibitionists Put Saloon Keeper in Offic

and He Won't Get Out. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.-The discovery of a saloon keeper in the local prohibition party holding the important place of judge of elections has aroused the ire of the Prohibitionists and the laughter of every

one else.

thirst parlor at 251 Cedar avenue, was pr sented to the City Council by the Prohibition county committee recently and confirmed. Fewer has been asked to resign, but absolutely refuses. "Mr. Fewer looked like a Prohibition

The name of William Fewer, who runs a

to me, so I handed in his name," said Virgil G. Hinshaw, secretary of the Prohibitionist county committee, to-day. I was not aware that he ran a saloon. Of course a saloonist can hardly believe in the principles of our party."

"Although a great deal of pressure has been brought to have me resign I am not going to desert the party that has honored me," said Fewer. "On election day I will try and discharge my official duties without fear or favor."

BISHOP M'QUAID COLLAPSES. It Was Feared That He Was Dying, but He Rallied,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The dedication ceremonies of St. Bernard's Seminary came very near having a tragic ending to-day when the Right Rev. Be-nard J McQuaid, Rishop of the diocess, in whose honor many distinguished prelates had gathered, collapsed while making an address and for several minutes was thought to be at the point of death. The blessed oils were brought and one of the priests prepared to administer the sacrament of extreme unction, but a physician who had attended the Bishop during the ceremonies revived him and the venerable prelate was then wheeled in a chair from the room.

Bishop McQuaid is 85 years old. He has been Bishop of Rochester for forty years. The Most Reverend Diomede Falconio, The Most Reverend Diomede Falconio, Apostolic Delegate to the United States; Archbishop Quigley of Chicago, two score of Bishops and Monsignors and about 200 priests attended the ceremonies incident to the dedication of Theology Hall, the most recent addition to the seminary. The exercises were planned as a part of the observance of Bishop McQuaid's furnishment of the observance of Bishop McQu

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BETTERS HER OWN TIME ACROSS BY 3 HOURS 40 MINUTES.

From Daunt's Rock to Sandy Hook Lightship in 4 Days and 18 Hours at an Average Speed of 25.05 Knots an Honr -Gulf Stream Retarded Her Somewhat.

The Cunarder Lusitania, mistress of the commercial seas, added to her glory last evening by beating her former short course record from Daunt's Rock, outside Queenstown, to Sandy Hook Lightship by 3 hours and 40 minutes.

She flashed abeam of the lightship at 9:30 p'clock. As she passed Daunt's Rock at 11:30 A. M. on Sunday her time between the starting and finishing lines of the course is, adding five hours for the difference between our own and the British clock, 4 days and 15 hours. Her best previous performance, also over the short northern course, which was completed on November 3 last, was 4 days 18 hours and 40 minutes. On the trip she finished last night she

covered 2.781 miles at an average hourly speed of 25.05 knots. Her daily runs were: Up to noon on Sunday, 21 miles; Monday, 650 miles; Tuesday, 631; Wednesday, 625; Thursday, 610, and from yesterday noon until she reached the lightship, 246 miles. As on previous occasions her best steam-

ing was in the first days of her trip. The fact that she covered only 610 miles on the day ending at noon yesterday is ascribed by her engineers to the influence of the hot water of the Gulf Stream, which is not so effective in her condensers as the cooler ocean to the northeast.

While the Cunard company has been

confident that the Lusitania would eventually do all that her builders declared she would do they are much elated over her magnificent showing. They expect later in the season, when the big ship leaves Queenstown early on Sunday morning, that she will dock in New York on the following Thursday. She was designed for this purpose, and if she had passed Daunt's Rock four hours earlier than she did on this marvellous trip she would have docked at 8 o'clock last night.

On her best day's run, on the nautical day ending at noon on Monday, when the covered 650 miles in 25 hours and 20 minutes. her average hourly speed was 25.66 knots. Her owners have little doubt that she will make an average of 25.50 knots for the trip so soon as the sea is in the mood to let her and her stokers have completely

mastered her peculiarities. It costs a good deal to speed a mighty turbine across the soa. On every day of her run her main and auxiliary engines consumed about 1,100 tons of coal, which means that she piled into her furns about \$20,000 worth of enal. This ener-mous expense and her other comparatively small expenditures are partly covered by the great subvention she gets from British Government. She can afford to burn even more coal, and with a large pas-senger list, that she almost invariably carries, still can win a handsome income.

SORRY SHE WAS SAVED.

Sick Woman Didn't Want to Be a Burden to Her Husband-Taken Fro

A gray haired, this little woman in a faded black dress jumped from the upper deck of the Staten Island ferryboat Bronz as she was pearing her slip at the Patters yesterday morning. Before climbing over the rail she took off her bonnet and threw it on the deck. Several women passengers who were near her were too frightened to interfere, but they screamed that there was a won an overboard and the Brent's pilot stopped her within her own length and prepared to lower a boat.

The ferryboat Pierrep int, coming from Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, hearled for the woman, who was held up by her wind inflated skirts, and several smaller craft, including the tug Pawnee and one of Pilly Quigley's Battery boats, also steered a course in her direction. Capt. Tuttle of the Pawnee got the woman with a boathook and landed her in a hurry at the Bat-

tery. She was unconscious. Dr. Wetmore and Matron Waters of the Immigration Bureau at the Barge Office brought the little woman back to life. She said she was Mrs. Eva Dennis and that she had been discharged on Wednesday from St. Vincent's Hospital, where she had been under treatment a month for consumption. She said she was poor and that rather than be a burden to her liusbend, who she said worked for a music concern in Broadway, she decided to kill herself. She spent her last ten cents to ride to and from Staten Island. She said she could not gather courage to go into sorrow for having been saved, as she would have to try again. She was taken to the Hudson street hospital.

TWO YEARS FOR PETTY LARCENY Unusual Penitentiary Sentence Imposed by

Judge Malone on a Second Me Louis Feder, a young man who stole watch and chain, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Malone of General Sessions to serve two years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500. This is the heaviest penitentiary gentence ever imposed in Ge

eral Sessions.

Feder was indicted for petty larceny as a second offender and after looking up the law Judge Malone decided that he could keep him in prison longer thankhe maximum sentence for petty larceny—a year and a \$500 fine. Judge Malone just doubled the sentence but let the fine stand. If Feder can't pay the fine he will have to serve quite a bit more than three years, as it is a day for every dollar not paid.

A SONG AT THIS FIRE.

Picture Machine Blazes Scarce About 500 Wemen and Children.

When William Miller, who has a moving picture machine in the Mount Morrie Audipicture machine in the Mount Morris Auditorium at 118th street and Fifth avenue, was changing the films last night a spark from the machine set fire to the coil. Instantly the films, which are made of celluloid, caught fire and made a lot of excitement for the 300 women and children who were in the place at the time.

Miller put out the blaze by throwing his cost over the film box, though he burned his hands slightly. William Dehl; the plane player, opened all the exits, while known blonnell, the soloist, sang "When the Fathers Faced the Foe." When the engine got around there was nothing for them to do.